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P. H. BURNETTE,
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SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1906.

Who wouldn't be glad to have a lit-
tle rain in order to get the cool, sun-
shiny days that follow.

Maryland has assisted in solving the
race problem in the same old way—
by lynching another negro.

Governor Carter can get a united con-
ference among the Consul General
Conference and Pan-Pacific Exposition.

The former editor of the Hilo Trib-
une has given voice to opinions on Ha-
waii that will set mainlanders think-
ing.

Cable dispatches indicate that Oak-
land is making preparations to grow.
That means San Francisco is due to
be still greater.

"Just as like as not" the successful
orator, in the Sons of the American
Revolution, will be one of the Japanese
pupils.

Congress wants no Porto Rican citi-
zenship. Does that mean Congress in-
tends to make the President run the
gauntlet and hit him every time it
gets a chance?

Every department of the Territorial
Government is found to be in sore
financial need as the time for the Leg-
islature's work approaches. And there
is no "playing possum" about it,
either.

Supervisor-elect Kealoha has an op-
portunity to prove himself a public-
spirited, broad-minded official. His de-
termination to wait action till he hears
what each side will offer him brings
him to the front as a peach.

Roosevelt's request for relief funds
for suffering Chinese will undoubtedly
meet with a liberal response. And
then Congress will proceed to bother
itself on ways and means to more ef-
fectively keep the Chinese out.

A one-time newspaper worker of Ho-
nolulu is touring France in an automo-
bile. Thank goodness he has gone
where he will not cause former asso-
ciates to feel jealous as they watch
him go by, lolling in the lap of luxury.

Rockefeller dons his law-abiding
wig and says it will be a sorry day
when anyone can be disrespectful of
the courts. There is nothing like
being good when you have to. But what
does John think of respect for the law?

It is not on the ground of inefficien-
cy that Arthur M. Brown can be kept
out of the office of Deputy County At-
torney. If he were so disposed he
could unquestionably make more money
by bidding for the defense of cases
prosecuted by the County.

Senator McCandless is getting be-
yond his depth when he objects to new
property for school-houses and more
money for the teachers. It is stated in
many circles that the Senator lost ne-
cessary votes in the last election be-
cause of his vote against an appropriation
that would give enough money to
properly pay the teachers. Be this as
it may, the land for additional school-

houses is needed and no amount of
argument can disprove the condition
which cannot be met on theory. The
Territory has what is at present use-
less land which can be exchanged for
land of value for educational pur-
poses. Anything that blocks a propo-
sition of this character is putting boul-
ders before the wheels of American
progress.

At least set your disposition to re-
spond to holiday cheer. No man profit-
s by carrying a grouch 365 days in
the year.

The Bulletin believes the depart-
ment will give Stackable most any-
thing he wants, so he gets the Euro-
pean immigrants for Hawaii.

When the Manila papers called him
a villain, Judd had to pinch himself
to escape the conviction that he was
in a Ninth Precinct, Fifth District fight
for Delegates to the Convention.

A paragraph appearing in these col-
umns regarding the definition of a
contemptible cur has caused the editor
much surprise. So many more than
was anticipated consider themselves
eligible.

THE LATEST LAND FRAUD
INVESTIGATION.

Of big grafters there seems no end
since the various departments of the
Government have set out so vigorously
on the war-path.

Brief mention has been made in
these columns of the charges made
against Senator Warren of Wyoming
of complicity in the great land frauds
perpetrated by the Union Pacific Rail-
way in Utah and Wyoming. That
Warren and his colleague, Senator
Clark, will become seriously involved
is by no means clear. But there is a
wealth of damaging evidence and con-
fession as regards the Union Pacific.

This has been brought out by the
preliminary hearing held by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission sitting in
Denver. Special Agent Meyendorf of
the Interior Department stated under
oath that after he had unearthed land
frauds he was warned by Senator War-
ren that he had incurred the enmity of
the Union Pacific, and Warren also
urged him to cease his investigation and
leave the State for fear of bring-
about the defeat of Senator Clark.
He also testified that he was instructed
by George F. Pollock, in charge of the
Interior Department special agents,
to destroy affidavits against
the Union Pacific and that evidence
was suppressed in the Land Office
under Commissioner W. A. Richardson
of Wyoming.

The evidence against the Senators
and the Land Commissioner is the ap-
parently unconfirmed assertion of one
man. The record of the railroad for
great land steals is established by the
confession of D. O. Clark, superintendent
for the Union Pacific's main sub-
sidiary coal company.

It is said with confidence that the
exposures of this preliminary hearing
led the President to order the tempo-
rary withdrawal of coal lands from pub-



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he entry and recommend in his mes-
sage that the Government should here-
after retain all its coal lands.

Through testimony offered before the
Interstate Commerce Commission it
was shown that employees of the
Union Pacific Company had hired
large numbers of men in Denver to
sign declaratory statements which
were filed on thousands of acres in
Sweetwater county in Wyoming, each
man signing at the same time a
relinquishment of claim in blank.

These men, according to their own
statement on the stand, had never
been on the land, they were never
sworn as the law requires, although
the oaths, duly attested, appear of rec-
ord, and many were not aware of the
nature of the papers they signed. They
were paid \$3 or \$4 each for their part
in this transaction. These declaratory
statements were filed at the land of-
fice in Wyoming and their effect was
to keep other claimants off the land
until prospectors for the railroad com-
pany should be able to make thorough
examination and determine which
pieces were valuable for coal and con-
sequently worth taking up.

Testimony was given to show that
the quarter sections found to contain
coal were later entered by other em-
ployees of the road, who paid the gov-
ernment price, \$20 an acre, with mon-
ey furnished by the Union Pacific up-
on the understanding that they were to
transfer the land to an agent of the
company, a proceeding which is con-
trary to law. In nearly every case the
dummy purchaser received \$200 to give
the transaction the appearance of a
bona fide sale.

One of the men who made cash en-
try upon a quarter section upon which
a declaration and a relinquishment
signed in Denver had previously been
filed was Cyrus Beard, now one of the
Justices of the Supreme Court of
Wyoming, then a local attorney for the
railroad company.

On the witness stand before the
Commission Judge Beard declared that
he did not know what he had done
was illegal.

Judge Beard borrowed the money,
about \$2,200, to pay the Government
fee, from George Black, superintendent
of the Union Pacific Coal Company,
which is owned by the railroad
The Superior Coal Company, another

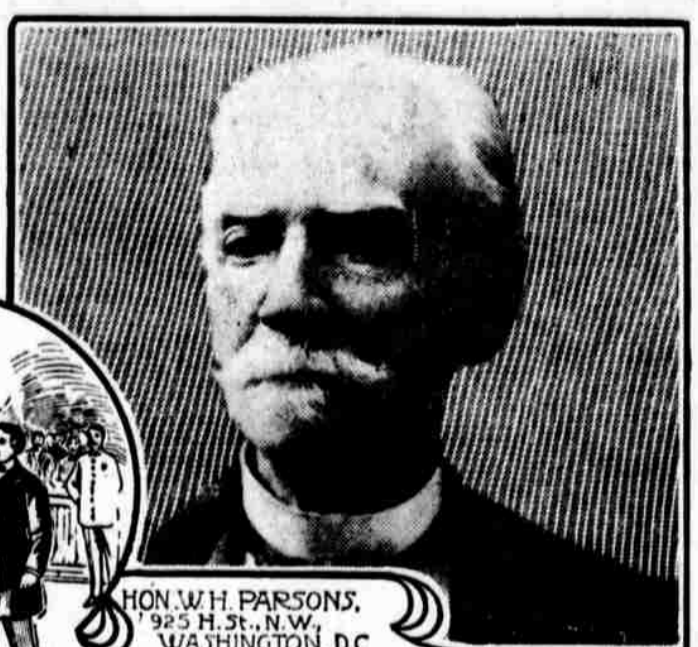
subsidiary of the Union Pacific, now
controls the property.

After Judge Beard gained posses-
sion from the Government, Black, as
his agent, sold the land to Vice Pres-
ident Clark, to whom nearly all the other
purchasers deeded their land.
Black having previously furnished
each one the purchase price, \$2,200,
as he did to Judge Beard.

Like the others, Judge Beard received
\$200 advance over the purchase
price, but unlike many of the witness-
es who were heard, he insisted that
there had been no understanding about
the sale of the land when he bought it
and that he had acted in his individual
capacity.

Vice President Clark admitted on
the stand that through him the rail-
road company furnished the money to
men who bought the land and that
they understood they were obtaining
it from the Government for the pur-
pose of conveying it to the coal com-
pany.

The detail of this gigantic fraud in-
volving millions of property and the
illegal action of the railway of discrim-
inating against such independent per-
sons as sought to work mines in the



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W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Supreme
Court of Texas and was also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. In
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past, I have been induced to undergo a treatment with this justly cele-
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than a dozen bottles after the trouble
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"Two years ago I was taken very sick
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Our home physician did all he could for
me, but it did me but little good. I
then wrote to Dr. Hartman and he pre-

scribed for me. I followed his advice
and my cure is permanent, I am sure.
I have a good appetite, sleep well and
enjoy life. I am so happy to be well
once more. 'A friend in need is a friend
indeed,' and such a friend has Peruna
been to me."

Peruna, a Good Medicine for La
Grippe.

Mrs. Louisa Eastman, Lancaster,
Wis., writes:

"I am all right. I do not think I need
any more treatment. I am able to do
my own work which I could not do at
the time I wrote you. My cough is
gone, my appetite is good, I sleep good,
and my bowels are all right. I think
Peruna is a good medicine for the grip."

The vigor with which all these mat-
ters are being ferreted out shows the
earnestness of the Administration in
getting the people back to the grounds
of common honesty. The methods of
these fraud operators can also be made
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